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Cigarette ban may help city

Quitters. CVS plans to stop selling cigarettes come October. **Whatever happened to ... ?** The $2-a-pack tax that passed City Council is at the state Legislature but the chain's decision could lead to a domino effect.

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Purna Bastola, from Bhutan, came to Philadelphia in 2011. A recent report showed Philadelphia is not a good city for Asian-Americans. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Report: Philly not ideal for Asian-Americans

Making it. A new report shows that while Philadelphia's Asian-American community is growing, perceptions of the group's success are inaccurate.

Bishnu plays with her granddaughter Sherona at home. The Bastola family, who are ethnic Nepalese from the small country of Bhutan, immigrated to Philadelphia in 2011. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

"A Community of Contrasts," a report released Wednesday, found that while the Asian-American community in Philadelphia grew 43 percent from 2000 to 2010, the community's struggles with poverty, education and jobs are becoming tougher than ever.

As Philadelphia City Councilman David Oh put it, there are many positive stereotypes about Asian-Americans — such as that they are smart, good at math and successful in business.

"They're actually good stereotypes," Oh said. "But it's misleading, and any time something is misleading it is problematic."

Washington, D.C.-based group Asian Americans Advancing Justice worked with U.S. Census data and other federal statistics for this report.

For Cambodian-American immigrants, many struggle with American life because they are refugees from their country's history of violent conflict.

"The majority of us who escaped and came here have very little education and low skills," said Rorng Sorn, 45, executive director of the Cambodian Association of Greater Philadelphia. "The Khmer Rouge killed everybody from the cities. Most people came from rural areas, so they never had education. The majority of them worked in a factory."

Naroen Chhin, 30, immigrated to North Philadelphia when he was 19 from Cambodia. He said that deportation is a fear — immigrants who are charged with even minor crimes can face deportation after serving prison time.

Unemployment among Asian-American men rose 700 percent from 2007 to 2011. Overall unemployment among Asian-Americans doubled during that period. In the same period, the number of Asian-Americans living in poverty grew by 50 percent.

Asian-Americans also have growing political power.

The group's voter turnout grew by 35 percent from 2004 to 2012, and registration grew by 23 percent, but it could be larger.

About 31,000 Asian-American immigrants are legal residents but have not yet become citizens.

"We've made progress, but there's still room for improvement," said Helen Gym, of Asian Americans United. "We need to realize the political power that our numbers indicate."

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What's it all mean?

While the Asian-American community here has a lot to be proud of, they are not widely recognized as a struggling community.

- While 26 percent of Asian-Americans are living below the poverty line, when the statistic is broken up by ethnicity, Cambodian-Americans have a rate of 41 percent.
- Chinese-Americans are at 33 percent and Vietnamese-Americans are at 31 percent.
- African-Americans, by way of comparison, are at 30 percent below the poverty line.
- About 80 percent of Asian-Americans attend public schools; 95 percent of Cambodians.
- Only 9 percent of Cambodians and 13 percent of Vietnamese are college graduates.

By the numbers

109K

The population of Asian-Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders in Philadelphia is 109,845.

26%

Asian-Americans living in poverty

0.07%

Amount of government/institutional grants going toward Asian-Americans

Many won't get power until weekend

A downed limb hangs on power lines in Lower Merion on Wednesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

As of Wednesday evening, there were still about 600,000 people in Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks counties who have no power after Wednesday morning's ice storm, and many may be without service into the weekend, PECO officials said.

PECO officials have said most customers will have power within the next few days but some customers in harder-hit areas may have to wait until after the weekend.

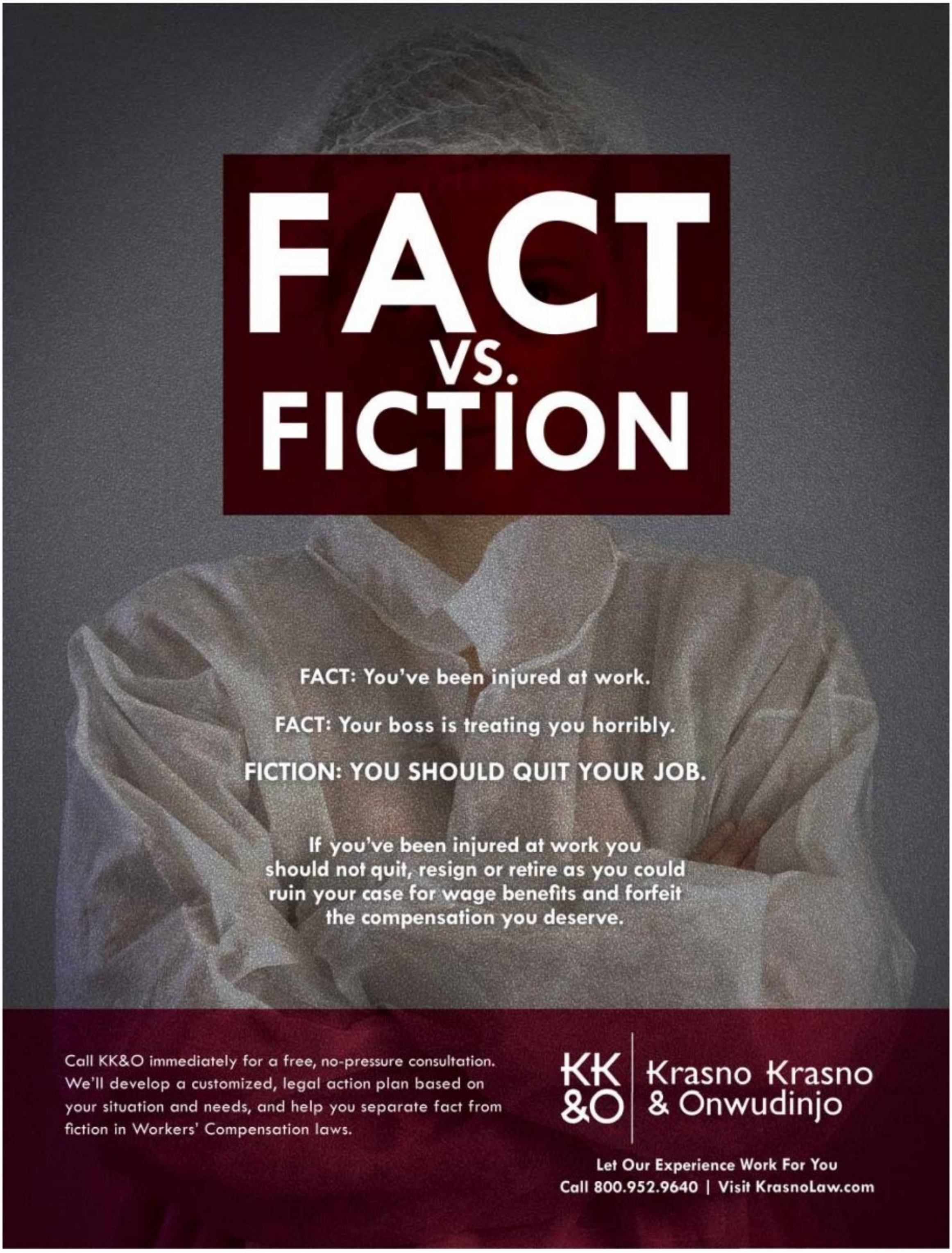
With the snow dumping several inches earlier this week and the ice storm, trees and limbs fell under the pressure and snapped power lines all throughout the Delaware Valley. And more are expected to fall as temperatures remain freezing.

On the job

3K

More than 3,000 PECO personnel and 1,500 field employees are working to restore power as soon as they can.

PECO said it's the second most damaging storm behind superstorm Sandy in 2012. **CHRISTINA PACIOLLA**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Rail against the piling of the white

A train moves slowly along the tracks in Lower Merion the afternoon after an ice storm hit the Delaware Valley. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Pharmacy chain will stop cigarette sales in October

No smokes. City officials say they still will push for a $2 cigarette tax.

CVS Caremark, a nationwide pharmacy chain, announced Wednesday that it will stop selling cigarettes at its 7,000 stores starting Oct. 1.

The withdrawal is expected to cost the New England-based company about $2 billion.

Mark McDonald, spokesman for Mayor Michael Nutter, said Wednesday tobacco products and firearms are most likely the primary causes of preventable death in Philadelphia.

Last summer, Nutter proposed a $2 per pack tax on cigarettes, which he said would raise $45 million in new revenue for the cash-strapped school district. The bill, which passed City Council, is currently stuck in the state Legislature.

McDonald said the CVS decision — which could lead to a domino effect and reduction in city-wide cigarette sales — would not affect Nutter's continued push to enact the tax.

"If it reduces consumption, that's not a bad thing," he said.

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Weigh-in

President Barack Obama, a former smoker himself, said:

- "Today's decision will help advance my administration's efforts to reduce tobacco-related deaths, cancer and heart disease, as well as bring down health care costs — ultimately saving lives."

Guilty

Tire slasher convicted

David Toledo, 46, also known as "The Mayfair Tire Slasher," was found guilty Wednesday of slicing the rubber on more than 50 cars in the Northeast during a two-month period.

Toledo, who slashed his own tires in an attempt to throw police off his scent, sliced and diced neighborhood cars in Mayfair from January to April 2012. He even posed as a community activist attempting to help police catch the culprit before his arrest.

He faces a maximum of 15 years in prison. He'll be sentenced on March 24. METRO

Vice President

Biden visits Philly today

Vice President Joe Biden will visit 30th Street Station around 1 p.m. today to discuss the need for infrastructure investment and help unveil Amtrak's new electric locomotive. METRO

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Philly promoter sets up DMX vs. Zimmerman

Justice? A Philly promoter is behind a planned boxing match between a famed rapper and one of the nation's most hated men.

Philly promoter Damon Feldman says George Zimmerman will be in Philadelphia next week to announce his matchup with DMX on March 15.

"I am going to beat the living f— out of him," DMX told TMZ. "I am breaking every rule in boxing to make sure I f— him right up."

DMX's contract is not yet official, reports say.

Zimmerman, 30, killed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in February 2012, but a jury acquitted him of murder charges under Florida's "stand your ground" law.

The match will likely take place on the West Coast, and will be a pay-per-view event online.

Zimmerman, who is Latino, and was leader of a local town watch, was accused of following Martin, getting into a fight with him and shooting him to death due to racial stereotypes. Martin was black.

Martin would have turned 19 on Feb. 5.

Feldman, famed for celebrity boxing matches, including one involving "Octomom" Nadya Suleman, apologized that the announcement came close to Martin's birthday and said he would have changed the timing if he knew.

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Celebrity boxing

Is it for money — or revenge?

Other volunteers for the Zimmerman fight included female wrestler Chyna, rapper The Game (who has a Trayvon Martin tattoo) and Michael Lohan.

Feldman previously pitted disgraced figure skater Tonya Harding with Bill Clinton sex scandal whistle-blower Paula Jones.

To read more about the potential DMX/Zimmerman matchup, check out "The Word" on page 8.

Forgetful

Christie unaware of eminent domain bill he signed

N.J. Gov. Chris Christie answered a caller during a radio show who asked about a bill to support eminent domain actions by New Jersey universities in Camden by saying that he would "take a close look at the bill," the Inquirer reported.

However, as the caller informed the governor, such a bill was signed into law by Christie in January.

The bill reportedly empowers the joint board of governors of Rutgers-Camden and Rowan universities. But Christie said he had no idea that the N.J. state Senate bill had approved the Rutgers-Rowan bill, which he signed on Jan. 21. METRO

Human traffic light

A police officer directs traffic on the Ben Franklin Parkway after stoplights lost power on Wednesday following a massive ice storm that blanketed the Mid-Atlantic region, causing about 600,000 residents in Pennsylvania to lose power.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Hoffman cause of death undetermined, four charged for drugs

Fans of actor Philip Seymour Hoffman put the flowers and light the candles at the entrance to the apartment building where he died. / GETTY IMAGES

Scene. Police found him with a syringe in his arm and bags of a substance believed to be heroin.

Three men and one woman arrested in New York have been charged with drugs offenses possibly connected to narcotics found at the home of film star Philip Seymour Hoffman following his death of an apparent heroin overdose, law enforcement officials said on Wednesday.

Although Hoffman was found with a syringe in his arm, the cause of his death remained undetermined and more study was needed, said Julie Bolcer, a spokeswoman for New York City's Office of Chief Medical Examiner.

The four were arrested on Tuesday during a raid on a building in lower Manhattan after police traced what they believed to have been the source of the heroin suspected of killing the Oscar-winning actor.

New York police Sgt. Thomas Antonetti, without linking the arrests to Hoffman's death, named the four as Robert Vineberg, 57; Thomas Cushman, 48; Max Rosenblum and Juliana Luchkiw, both 22.

Vineberg and Cushman were charged with felony drug possession and Rosenblum and Luchkiw with misdemeanor drug possession, he said.

Quoted

"There was no fentanyl found in the drugs."

Police spokesman

Separate police sources said the raid was conducted in connection with Hoffman's death and scores of bags of what appeared to be heroin were recovered.

A police spokesman told Reuters on Tuesday evening that heroin found in Hoffman's apartment after his death was not cut or mixed with fentanyl, a synthetic narcotic believed by health authorities to be responsible for scores of overdose deaths in recent months. **REUTERS**

Technology

Mobile data to jump about eight-fold by 2018

The volume of data crossing U.S. mobile networks will grow almost eight-fold by 2018, and demand for Internet-connected devices will also skyrocket, according to a report released on Wednesday that poses questions about U.S. spectrum policy. **REUTERS**

Hackers. State AG says many companies lax with data security

U.S. companies that have fallen prey to hackers, exposing the private information of millions of customers, have often failed to take basic security precautions to protect data, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan told a House of Representatives committee hearing on Wednesday.

Madigan said previous investigations, conducted before the recent spate of high-profile breaches, had turned up repeated instances where companies allowed their systems to retain unencrypted data, failed to install software patches for known vulnerabilities and kept information longer than necessary.

Madigan said her office and that of Connecticut Attorney General George Jepson are now leading a multi-state investigation into recent data breaches. **REUTERS**

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Twitter feed

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Today, Dwayne Johnson is up early as usual, Jaden Smith is eager to unveil something new, Elizabeth Banks is a woman of her word and Sarah Silverman doesn't like her options.

@TheRock: They sleep. We grind. #NoSnooze ButtonDammit

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@ElizabethBanks: I promised you immaturity on @TheDailyShow, and I believe I delivered.

DMX dogs Zimmerman

"Yank a dog's leash and you're gonna get the teeth." Is that an expression? I was pretty sure it was an expression until I typed it out, but now I'm pretty sure that it is not. At any rate, in the scenario referred to in this expression I may have just made up, George Zimmerman has the leash in his hand and DMX is the dog.

On Tuesday, I reported here that Zimmerman was all jazzed up about wanting to fight Kanye West in a "celebrity boxing tournament" put on by Philadelphia boxing promoter Damon Feldman, who has pitted the formidable likes of Tonya Harding and Paula Jones against one another in past.

Yeezy is too busy off having an actual career, being a certified genius and not traveling to trade blows with a common thug to show up for this charade. DMX's calendar, however, is wide open.

The Ruff Ryder turned "Couples Therapy" reality personality (very street) has made it clear that he's up for giving Zimmerman the beatdown that the legal system failed to (metaphorically) serve up.

The 43-year-old rapper has taken to the Internet to let Zimmerman and the world know that X Gon' Give it to Ya and that the 30-year-old "neighborhood watchman" better be ready to Get It on the Floor because Where the Hood at is Right Here. By the end of this fight, Zimmerman will not need to ask What's My Name because he'll be KO-ed, which is really, in the end, What These Bitches Want.

OK, OK. He didn't say any of that, I mostly just wanted to make some DMX song title puns — also this Spotify trip through his back catalog has been delightful.

What X did say is far more, er, colorful. And much less punny.

"Once I am done with him, I am going to whip my d— out and piss on him … right in his muthaf—in face," DMX told TMZ. "Zimmerman is a piece of s— and that's what he needs to drink."

Um. Well, OK. That brings a whole new meaning to "hit the showers, boys," at any rate.

See page 6 for more.

ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

'Tonight' is the night, right?

Tonight marks Jay Leno's final episode as host of "The Tonight Show" ... allegedly. We've reported this news before, when Leno passed that baton to Conan O'Brien in 2009, only to take that baton right back a few months later. It's sort of like the late night show equivalent of Jay Z retiring. But this time, Leno insists he's retiring from "The Tonight Show" er, um, tonight, and giving the hosting duties to Jimmy Fallon, for real, no-givesies-backsies. If this is just another ploy designed to keep Leno's chin relevant, we're just hoping Fallon can make it through the sketch without breaking character.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Vote for Aiken

Where does one go after being a runner-up on "American Idol"? Usually a fourth-rate reality show on, like, WE tv and a part-time job at Applebees. It's rarely a bid for an important governmental position.

Clay Aiken, who became famous for a minute in 2003 thanks to "Idol," has just announced that he's running for Congress. No, I didn't read this in The Onion. Bet that'd be a funny bit, though. It's true: He's running for the North Carolina Democratic seat.

There are so many jokes to be made here that my brain has just gone into overload and all it's doing is playing "Invisible" on endless loop.

Who's his campaign manager going to be? Ruben Studdard?

On a serious note, Aiken, despite having made some awful music, seems like a decent guy and has made it clear that he has no experience in politics, but would like to make a difference in a flawed system. I feel you, bro.

Plus, there's a precedent for people who have no clue what they're doing or talking about or how they even got here right now making it into super high seats of power. His name rhymes with "gorge double-true tush."

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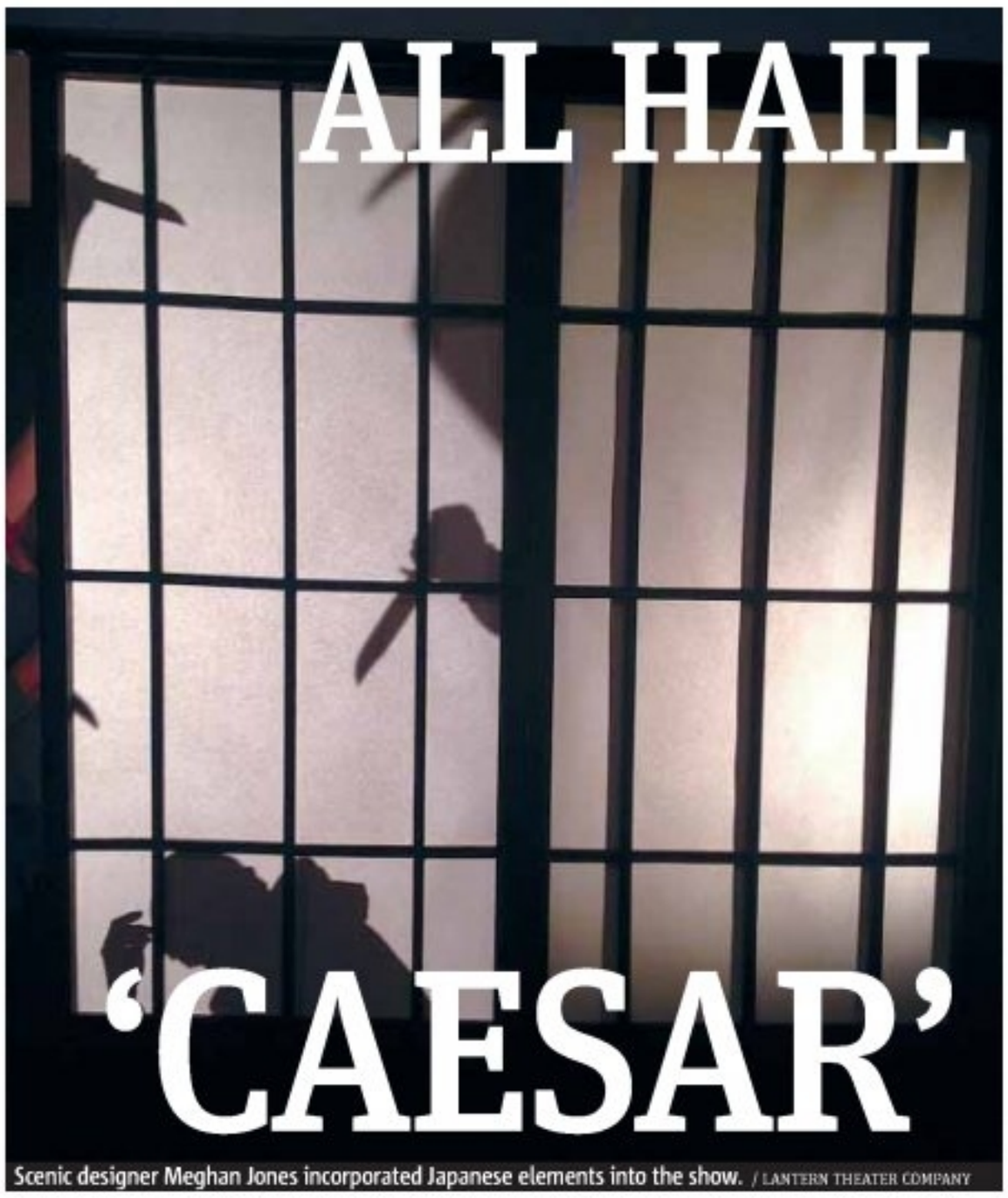

Scenic designer Meghan Jones incorporated Japanese elements into the show. / LANTERN THEATER COMPANY

Theater. This Shakespeare classic gets transported to Japan in Lantern Theater's new Zen version.

Friends, Romans, countrymen — well, two out of three ain't bad, as Lantern Theater Company transplants Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar" from ancient Rome to feudal Japan.

"We wanted to get away from all of the cliches and assumptions about classical Rome, with people walking about in togas and looking like statues from antiquity," says artistic director Charles McMahon. "Our associations with that make it feel like we're saying, 'This is old, this is long in the past.' But what Shakespeare is saying is not 'This is Rome,' but that this is a land long ago and far away with events that feel very current."

More than four centuries later, the themes of "Julius Caesar" continue to feel current, but McMahon also wanted to avoid the specificity that comes with updating the play to the modern day. "We didn't want to say this play is like Libya or Russia or North Korea, because that's not the point either. I think there's something universal about it."

McMahon realized that the stoicism of Caesar's Rome had strong philosophical parallels with Japan's tradition of Zen Buddhism. He took the idea to scenic designer Meghan Jones, who ran with it, creating a look that incorporates Shoji screen architecture and traditional Japanese warrior clothing, while the sound design draws on Taiko drumming by Philly-based ensemble KyoDaiko. "With the battle scenes that happen in the play, you have to take this serene, well-balanced environment and create scenes of battles on an open field," Jones explains. "With these design elements, I could take advantage of the Lantern's intimate theater."

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"It's like listening to political discussions nowadays, when people in the Senate talk about the president as if he were attempting to be an absolute monarch and take away their freedoms — nothing has changed." McMahon, on "Julius Caesar"

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"The Lego Movie" features the vocal work of no less than Morgan Freeman, who represents the center character above. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Must-see

'The Lego Movie'

1 If the idea of a movie based on toy blocks seems inexplicable, at least someone was passionate enough to hire talented "21 Jump Street" guys Phil Lord and Chris Miller to do it. Among the over-qualified voice actors are Alison Brie and Elizabeth Banks.

2 'The Monuments Men'
George Clooney's fourth film from behind the camera was bumped from last year's awards season to February — but maybe that's not a bad thing? Clooney also co-stars as a member of a WWII platoon out to rescue art from Nazi plunder.

3 'Vampire Academy'
Because there's always some bloodsucker novels to turn into a film, here's yet another one. The twist is our lead (Zoey Deutch) is only a half-vampire. The real twist is it was written by Daniel Waters ("Heathers") and directed by his brother Mark ("Mean Girls"), both who know something about skewering school life.

4 'Kids for Cash'
A case already adapted for "Law and Order: SVU" and "The Good Wife" gets its own doc, which looks at a Pennsylvania county that saw some 3,000 kids sent to detention centers. As it turns out, the sentencing judge was convicted for taking kickbacks in exchange for alleged delinquents.

5 'Ride Along'
Surely the Ice Cube circa "Straight Outta Compton" always imagined he'd be doing little else but playing cops. Here, the ex-N.W.A. member decides to torture the diminutive, motormouth wannabe-officer (Kevin Hart) who wants to marry his sister.

6 'That Awkward Moment'
Two of last year's bigger breakouts, Michael B. Jordan ("Fruitvale Station") and Miles Teller ("The Spectacular Now"), star in this Zac Efron-led rom-com about guys trying to stay single. Look, we've all got bills to pay.

7 'Labor Day'
Kate Winslet plays an unstable single mom who finds herself housing a convict on the lam (Josh Brolin). Fortunately he's not one of those dangerous cons but one who fixes up the house, makes great pies and teaches her about lovin'.

8 'Gloria'
Chilean actress Paulina Garcia is getting raves for her performance as a middle-aged woman who starts a relationship with an even older man she meets while clubbing.

9 Oscar-nominated shorts
Want to get a leg up on those Oscar pools? You can watch all 10 of the titles nominated in the short animated and live action categories, including Disney's retro "Get a Horse!" that was shown before "Frozen."

10 'The Past'
Asghar Farhadi's Iranian drama "A Separation" was, deservedly, a ridiculously huge success. His follow-up takes him to France, and with bigger stars. Berenice Bejo and "A Prophet"'s Tahar Ramin play a couple dealing with the latter's comatose wife.

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Movies. Reggae and dub pioneer Lee "Scratch" Perry has a documentary all his own.

Lee "Scratch" Perry, a pioneer of reggae and dub, gets profiled in "The Upsetter." PROVIDED

Black History Month is not only a celebration of African-American achievements and events, but those of the entire African diaspora. Of course, one could use any excuse to celebrate great people, especially if one of those people is Lee "Scratch" Perry, one of the pioneers of reggae and dub. Even given the frequent Beastie Boys shout-outs, he's not as much of a name as Bob Marley, whose sound he helped forge. Indeed, it was only six years ago that he got his own fawning documentary, "The Upsetter: The Life and Music of Lee 'Scratch' Perry," which you can stream on our website.

Perry first got turned onto sound as an art form and obsession from listening to rocks being thrown at construction sites while growing up in rural Jamaica. He became one of the most prolific of the nation's music-makers, working not only with Marley but with outsiders like The Clash and Linda McCartney. But the ones starstruck are The Clash and Linda McCartney; the real star, to those in the know, is Perry.

All this acclaim, of course, has given Perry a big head — a big, beautifully color-dyed head. "The Upsetter" hangs with him in his 70s, as he's ear-deep in a semi-comeback following the requisite music titan flame-out. Filmmakers Ethan Higbee and Adam Bhala Lough obviously can't believe they're hanging out with this icon, and, as with anyone of his stature, that's a dangerous thing. Much of the running time finds Perry drunk on his own legend, rattling off tall-tale claims and propping himself up to absurd heights. But he's earned the right to be as crazy as he likes. As he talks endless crap and occasionally makes chill beats, you too won't mind being had.

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TV watch list

PRANK SHOW

'Impractical Jokers'

If you haven't checked out this prank show yet — get familiar. Comedy quartet The Tenderloins (a group of four lifelong buddies from Staten Island) push each other into increasingly embarrassing — and hilarious — situations via hidden cameras and earpieces. The sheer glee these dudes take in humiliating one another is contagious, and their pranks are actually pretty damn clever.

10 P.M., TRUTV

COMPETITION

'King of the Nerds'

The title of tonight's episode of this competition for geek supremacy, is "To LARP or Not to LARP." We're pretty sure the answer to that question, for a true nerd, is always "To LARP"!

10 P.M., TBS

ALEXANDRA CAVALLO

The cast of "Impractical Jokers," pictured here on "Conan," like a good laugh. / TURNER NEWSROOM

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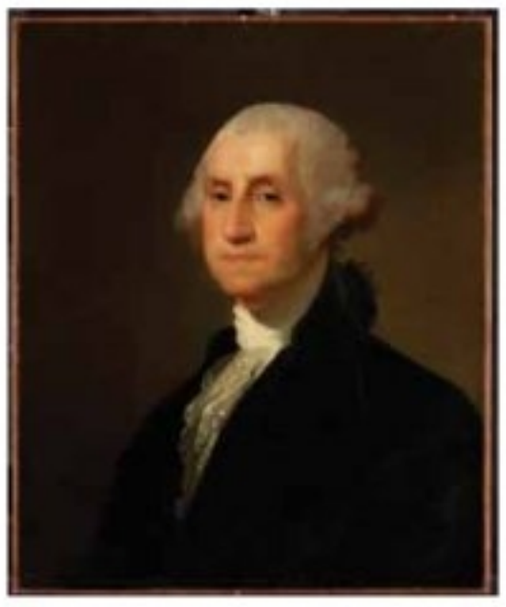

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Q&A

On pointe

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You practiced ballet for a long time. How did that prepare you for modelling?

Ballet was the best training I could have had for a modelling career. It teaches movement, gracefulness and how to express emotion. Telling a story though movement is very important in a modeling career.

KARLIE KLOSS

The model talks runway season, that trademark walk and her inner hopeless romantic.

'I WASN'T PLANNING ON FALLING IN LOVE'

Karlie Kloss is one of those rarefied models whom women obsess over and men lust after. And now her stock is so high, rumor has it she can only be booked for shows through special arrangement. We investigate.

Why did this season seem like the right time to cut down on your runway duties?
[New York] Fashion Week is just starting now, so you'll have to see where I pop up.

Valentine's Day is almost upon us. Do you buy into it or are you a cynic?
Well, I do. I like Valentine's Day. I like any excuse to show some warmth, love. I think that goes for not just your boyfriend or girlfriend but it's also an excuse to write a love note to your friends, your mom, anyone.

Are you a romantic?
I am. I am a romantic. And it's also a good holiday for good chocolate.

What gestures do you make?
I like the little things like making breakfast in bed or a nice foot rub or surprising someone with flowers. The little gestures mean much more than a big, extravagant kind of gift. So for me it's the little things that add up all year round.

What's the cheesiest line that you've received?
Hmm, cheesiest line: "Did it hurt?" ("What?") "Did it hurt, angel, when you fell from heaven?" It's an automatic game-over.

Have you ever stood someone up or been stood up?
Um, let me think. No, I don't think so. I'm 21 years old, so I haven't been on too many dates, and I have a boyfriend. That would be terrible to be stood up.

Do you believe in love at first sight?
Yeah, I do. I was definitely not planning on falling in love [with boyfriend Josh Kushner]. But I think that's the thing about it, you can't anticipate or plan it.

You're photographed in lingerie a great deal — a look that men's magazines like to perpetuate as real-life. Is this the case?
No, I'm into sweatpants and my boyfriend's T-shirt. I like to be totally boring and watch football. There's no fancy lingerie. But on a special occasion like Valentine's Day, it's always fun to get dressed up, and that's why there's some good stuff at Victoria's Secret.

Good plug.

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"I'm into sweatpants and my boyfriend's T-shirt. I like to be totally boring and watch football. There's no fancy lingerie."

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You + data = love

Code red. Math nerd Chris McKinlay was growing frustrated by his online search for love until he realized he was doing OkCupid all wrong.

Math, computer code and a bit of common sense are behind Chris McKinlay's love hacks. After sending messages into the abyss, he started receiving 10 OkCupid messages a day after "optimizing" his profile. Eighty-eight dates later, McKinlay met his future wife on the dating site and recently published his e-book "Optimal Cupid: Mastering the Hidden Logic of OkCupid."

Here are five OkCupid hacks that will help increase your match percentages with potential dates so you, too, can optimize your love life.

1 Choose and answer your questions wisely. The questions on OkCupid have the greatest impact on your match percentages, so don't take them lightly. McKinlay's tip for people who want to increase their visibility and number of matches is to answer "non-divisive questions." What is a divisive question? It's a question that has a "throwaway answer." If a question has more than two answers, and one of the answers is unacceptable to you, then you have your divisive question. By accepting all other answers except for the unacceptable one, you broaden your chance for a match. Don't accept all answers: If you do that, then the question counts as "irrelevant" and is not a factor in calculating a match percentage. McKinlay says you can answer questions without a throwaway answer if they're important to you, but assign them a less important weight.

2 Assign the proper weight to your questions. OkCupid allows you to select how important your potential mate's answer is to you: mandatory, very important, somewhat important, a little important or irrelevant. Basically, if you assigned an answer as "mandatory" and Person B selected your answer, the positive impact on your match score is much greater than if you had selected "somewhat important." The OkCupid blog explains that "mandatory" counts 250 times more than "a little important" toward your match score. McKinlay writes that this doesn't mean you should assign everything as mandatory. Assign questions with three or more acceptable answers as mandatory, two acceptable answers as very important and one acceptable answer as somewhat important.

3 Find "hooks" for your profile. Everyone knows you need some conversation pieces in your profile so people can ask you questions or point out common interests in messages. McKinlay calls these "hooks," and he says there's even an efficient way to find the best way to phrase them. Come up with a list of "hooks" (rock-climbing, writing, etc.) and run a search with these keywords — find out which ones are most popular among the people who have above a 90 percent match with you.

4 Check out the competition. It doesn't take a math genius to figure this one out, but it does take a savvy online dater to think this up. McKinlay suggests temporarily changing the gender of your profile or making a fake one (if you are heterosexual) to see the top matches within your own gender — in other words, see who you're up against. Look at their profiles, photos and "hooks." What are you missing? Step up your game and see how you can stand out.

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Double click
Be an active user
OkCupid rewards users who log into the site and penalizes those who don't, tracking this with a bar that says whether a user "replies often," "replies selectively" or "replies rarely." McKinlay says users who don't log in will automatically have this bar reset to the desperate-seeming "replies often." More importantly, McKinlay points out that once he started clicking on every woman's profile who showed up as more than a 90 percent match (using code), he was flooded with messages. No need to actually look at the profiles, he says — just open the window so they'll see you.

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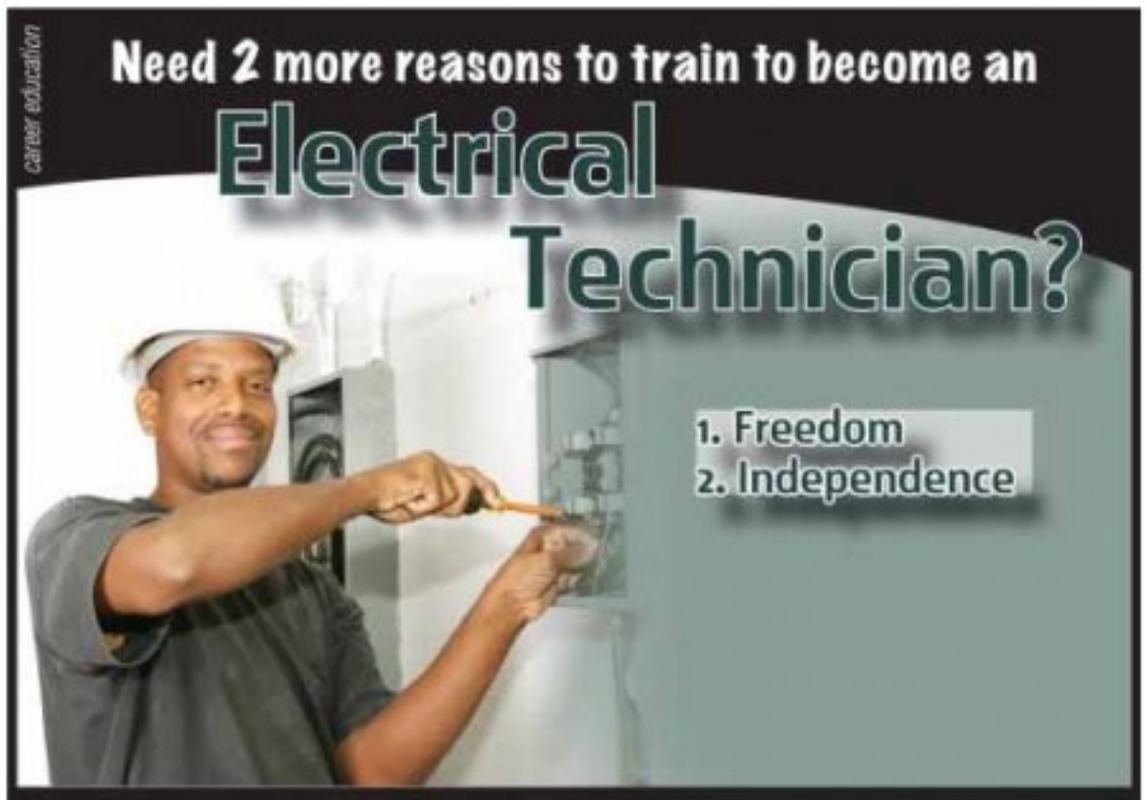
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Bakers weigh in on the sweetest spots

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Ms. Goody makes cupcakes adorned with plastic pipettes of alcohol.
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Holly Ricciardi

The owner of Magpie Artisan Pies understands that when life is hectic, you take date night when you can get it. "To be honest, any time I can have dinner out with my husband feels like a date no matter where we go," Ricciardi says. "One of our favorite places is La Belle Epoque in Media. Their hanger steak with fries and a glass of Foppiano Lot 96 Petite Sirah is all we need to feel human again."

Chad Durkin

The pastry chef at Kermit's Bake Shoppe jokingly points to his own house as the most romantic spot for dinner, though he's not exactly taking reservations. "I would have to say I love Bistrot La Minette. Chef Peter Woolsey and his crew are great over there," he says.

Gigi Andrew

The owner of Ms. Goody Cupcake goes old school for romance. "My favorite place to eat on Valentine's Day is Il Villaggio. It's an Italian restaurant that makes you feel like you've been transported to a little town in Italy. They have musicians that stroll around each table."

Jen Kramer

"Being a chef/sommelier, I appreciate the hard work and creativity that goes into alternative cooking. I would start with drinks at Ristorante Panorama — best wine list on the planet — and then dine at New Harmony Grill for vegan Chinese," says the GM at vegan and gluten-free bakery Sweet Freedom.

Last course

The bakers' picks for dessert to-go

Magpie: Chocolate mousse pie with raspberry jam and chocolate brownie bites. It comes with a free glass of Lindemans Framboise Lambic.

Kermit's: His and her petite cupcakes and liquor cordials made with pear brandy and vanilla bourbon.

Ms. Goody Cupcakes: Chocolate Boilermaker, a chocolate cupcake with Jack Daniels buttercream and a shot of Young's Double Chocolate Stout.

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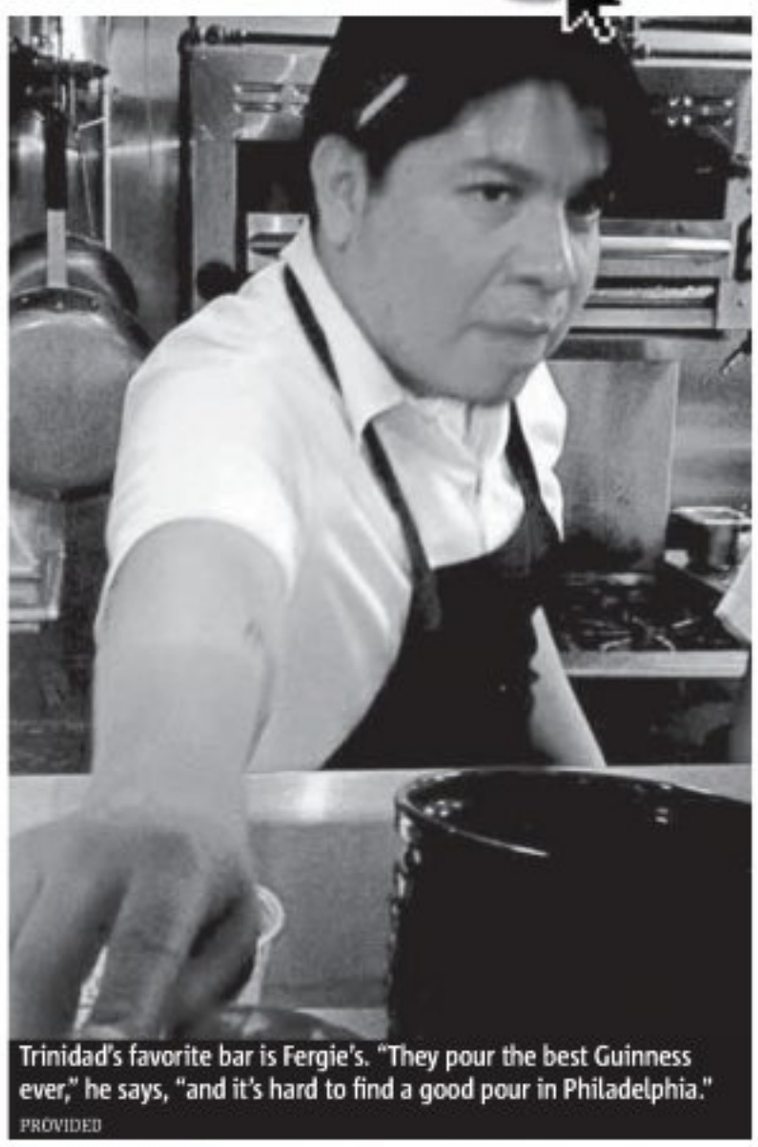
Trinidad's favorite bar is Fergie's. "They pour the best Guinness ever," he says, "and it's hard to find a good pour in Philadelphia."
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Over on 15th Street, Jose Pistola's has long been a beer lover's goldmine. The food, however, was always hit or miss, depending on how many drafts you downed. But when owners Casey Parker and Joe Gunn hired chef Adan Trinidad last spring, the food menu caught up with the drink list. Last week the three opened Jose Pistola's sister (brother?) location, Sancho Pistola's, in Fishtown.

You were hired at Jose Pistola's last April and in less than a year you're opening a second location with the owners. How's that feel?
I actually started in March, but I didn't want anyone to know I was there yet because I was changing everything. I was there for a week and I changed the whole menu, changed the tequila and mezcal selection, too. Then I sat down with Joe and Casey and said I want to be a part owner.

You said that after just one week on the job?
Yeah. And I said that we need to open at least a couple more locations in Philly. Three months later I lowered all food and labor costs and a few months after that we started looking for a spot. Bubba's Texas BBQ closed and the space became available. So yeah, in less than a year there's another spot. You're welcome, Joe and Casey. [Laughs]

New space

Can you give me a rundown of Sancho Pistola's?
It's a beautiful space. It's one floor, one bar, one room. It's cozy. The kitchen is open so people can see my beautiful face! We've got 12 tacos on the menu and a raw bar. And lots of beer and mezcal, of course.

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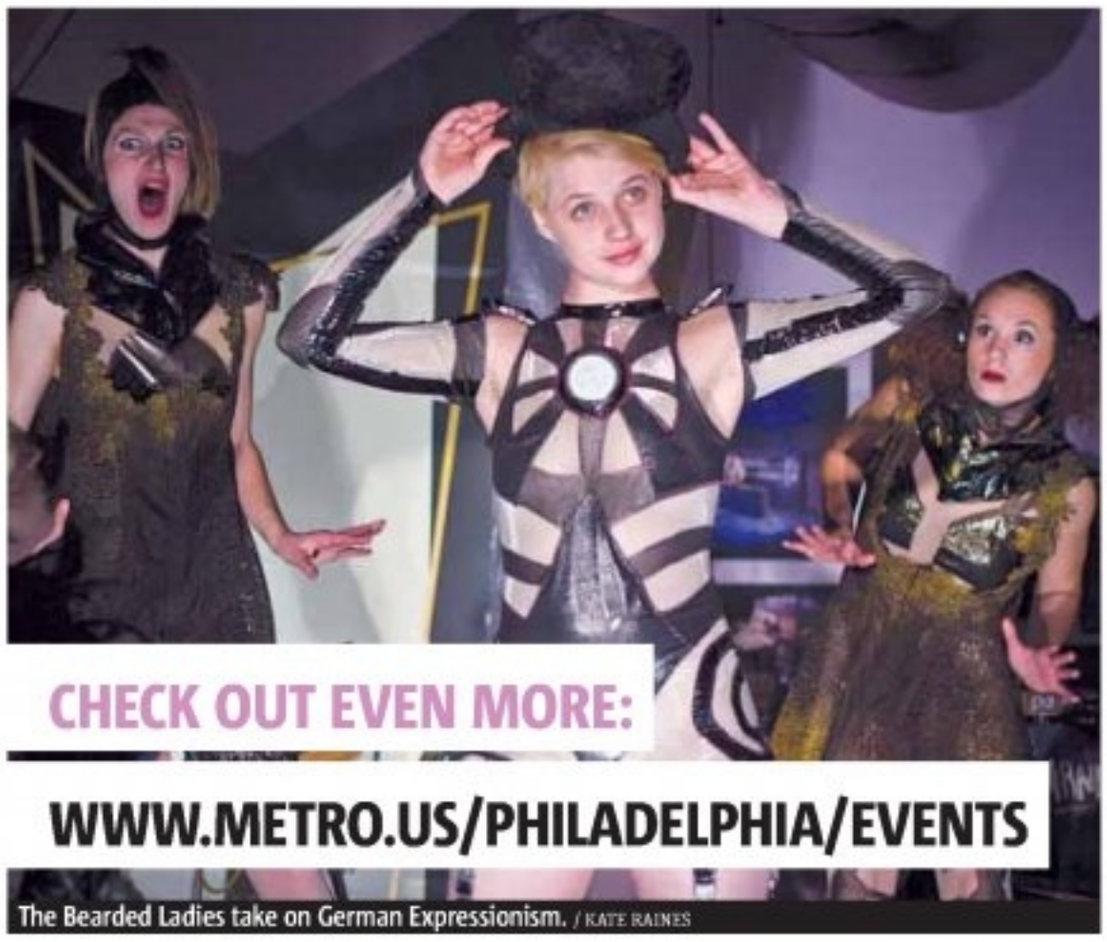

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Taurus | April 21-May 21. Consider how you can make a relationship better. Special plans will help bring you closer to the one you love.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. Look for ways to get ahead. Lady Luck is in your corner so take advantage of a moneymaking endeavor. .

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Participate in something in order to make connections. Trips will prove eye-opening and adventurous. Friends will help bring greater clarity to a situation that you've been questioning.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Don't make unrealistic gestures. Think twice before you retaliate. Make sure you have the correct facts.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Mixing and mingling will bring you satisfaction and greater confidence. Your social attributes will put you in a good position, resulting in popularity.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Invest in your skills, talent and knowledge, and you will raise your profile. Instigate a move and make decisions that will allow you freedom to explore.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Emotions will escalate if you have ignored a situation that can affect your personal life. Don't overreact.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Throw a creative slant into the mix when it comes to your work, and you will outshine any competition you encounter.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Social events should also broaden your outlook and bring you in contact with people. You will gain popularity through pleasing others. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Putin on a bad show

Most of us are too young to remember the 1936 summer Olympics held in Nazi Germany. Hitler saw these games as a chance to show the world what a supreme race could do, not only on the field but also in governance. Luckily for the world there was a young man participating in the games named Jesse Owens. Jesse was an African-American track athlete who walked away from the event with four gold medals, outperforming every other athlete at the games that year and disproving Hitler's backward theories of race supremacy. As of late, Putin has taken his newfound Olympic stardom to promote hatred and violence against homosexuals. Also, only under the threat of looking like a total tyrant to the world he recently released a few political dissidents that he had been imprisoning illegally. Let us not support this man and his grab for power. Let us not buy into the politics that are being sewn into the games.
MICHAEL ROMANI, VIA EMAIL

NoLibs not the coolest place in town

Re: 'NoLibs is the coolest spot in Philly, says Gawker poll' (Metro, Feb. 4) I have lived in Northern Liberties for 10 years. Before the gentrification, it was a diversified population with reasonably priced housing. Now it's a bunch of yuppies overpaying for wooden houses, and making us all pay the price. It's not safer — it still is North Philadelphia. Four murders have happened here since it's become gentrified, and one just happened two weeks ago. Except for North 3rd restaurant, Silk City and El Camino, the restaurants are nothing to rave about. Even the Super Fresh is overpriced. So, no, it is not cool — just very segregated and overpriced.
MARY ANN PARRISH, VIA EMAIL

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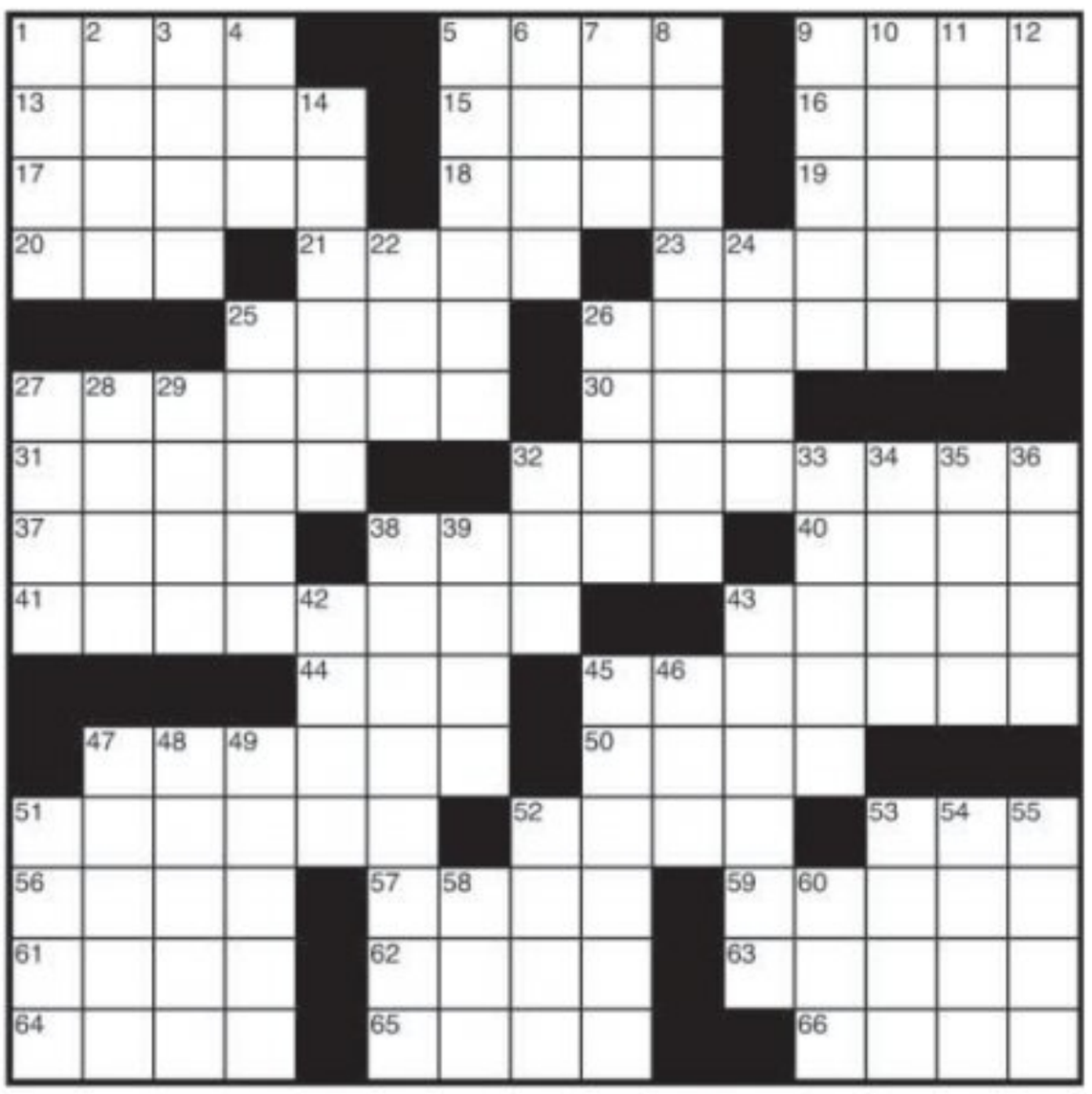

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Red hot Flyers still on the outside looking in

NHL. The Flyers host the Avalanche at Wells Fargo tonight after a successful California trip.

Matt Read and the Flyers offense have scored a power-play goal in seven straight games. / GETTY IMAGES

On paper the schedule stacks up for the Flyers not only heading into the Olympic break after Saturday, but after Sochi. No team in the NHL has played fewer home games.

Now can they turn that "paper" advantage into a real one when they step onto the ice.

Beginning Thursday night when the Colorado Avalanche come to town, the Flyers play 16 of their final 25 games before adoring fans. Considering they recently had a 10-game home winning streak, that would seem to bode well.

Then again, before dispatching the injury ravaged Red Wings 5-0 and heading out on what turned out to be a successful 2-1 California trip, they'd gone 1-3-1 here.

What's it all mean? If the Flyers can take care of business when sleeping in their own beds, they should be in decent playoff position. As ridiculously tight as the Metropolitan Division — where the top three automatically qualify — and East as a whole are, points are at a premium.

That makes each game more important than the next.

"As much as we got the points other teams are winning too," said goalie Steve Mason, who's been spectacular for the most part of late, shutting out Detroit and L.A. "So it just ramps up our intensity. Every game now is pretty much a must win."

Indeed, despite their recent 3-1 stretch the Flyers are currently on the outside looking in when it comes to the postseason. As well as they've played clubs like Columbus, the Rangers and Toronto have been even better, nudging Craig Berube's team to ninth in the Conference standings with 62 points.

"This trip gave us a lot of positive reinforcement," said Matt Read. "Now we go home before the break with two games and have to take care of business."

After facing the Avalanche, who beat them 2-1 Jan. 2 and are currently fourth in the West, the Flyers face Calgary at home Saturday before Jake Voracek, Mark Streit, Michael Raffl, Andrej Meszaros and Kimmo Timonen head to Russia. The rest will stay behind and rest gearing up for the stretch drive.

Once they return the pace will get really hectic, especially with the stakes so high. Fortunately the Flyers won't have very far to go in the remaining six weeks, St. Louis being the farthest they'll travel.

"It boils down to being competitive.," Flyers head coach Craig Berube said.

And as simple as it sounds, it boils down to the Flyers being ready when the puck drops — whether they're home or away. If they're not, with virtually no margin for error, they'll have a long summer of regret to think about it.

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Back home again

"Our guys battled hard all three games against good teams and we got results."
Craig Berube, Flyers head coach

3 SPORTS

Giroux on short list

Giroux could still play in Sochi

Flyers captain Claude Giroux is on a short list of NHL players who could still have a shot at traveling to Sochi for the Olympics next week. Team Canada's Steven Stamkos will be too injured to play, leaving an opening on the 25-man roster and Giroux as one of the leading candidates. Canada has until next Tuesday to decide.

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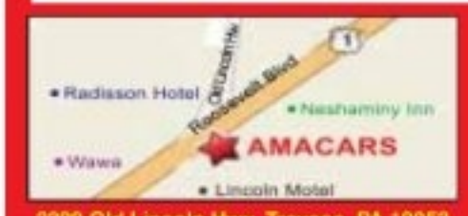

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Former Phillies great Schilling battling cancer

MLB. Curt Schilling, one of the greatest big-game pitchers ever, is determined to pull through once again.

Curt Schilling came back to Philadelphia last August as part of Alumni Weekend at Citizens Bank Park. / GETTY IMAGES

Curt Schilling, a staple of the Phillies 1993 World Series squad and one of the all-time greats to come through the Phillies organization, announced he was diagnosed with cancer Wednesday.

"I've always believed life is about embracing the gifts and rising up to meet the challenges," Schilling said in a statement released through ESPN. "We've been presented with another challenge, as I've recently been diagnosed with cancer."

Schilling, 47, pitched for four other teams during his big league career including the Diamondbacks and Red Sox. As a starter, he made six All-Star teams and ranks No. 15 all time in strikeouts.

He also has put together some of the greatest postseason performances in baseball history. Schilling is 11-2 with four complete games and a 2.23 ERA. during 19 playoff appearances, including his World Series title wins with Arizona and Boston.

"My father left me with a saying that I've carried my entire life and tried to pass on to our kids: 'Tough times don't last, tough people do,'" Schilling said in the statement.

Schilling currently works at ESPN as an analyst for "Baseball Tonight." He told the media he has no intention to step down from his broadcasting role.

Battle-tested

"With my incredibly talented medical team, I'm ready to try and win another big game."

Curt Schilling, former Phillies pitcher
On battling cancer

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Temple football inks local talent

College football. After a down season in 2013, the Owls reloaded with an impressive recruiting class for 2014.

Temple head coach Matt Rhule had a rough start to his career at Temple, going 2-10 in 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

Not long ago, current Arizona Cardinals coach Bruce Arians noted that if Temple's football squad were able to recruit and keep just a few Philadelphia area prospects from going to college somewhere else, they would be in much better shape.

On national signing day 2014, it seems Temple, along with other schools, have done a good job maintaining local prospects.

Headlining the recruiting class for Temple is Aaron Ruff, a 6-foot-4, 295-pound offensive lineman from Imhotep Charter, and one of the top prospects in the state. Ruff was approached by several schools after making his initial commitment to Temple last year, but he stuck with his gut and will be in Cherry and White next season.

Joining Ruff will be a few other top area recruits: Norristown's Kip Patton (wide receiver), Absegami's David Hood (running back) and Camden's Sean Chandler (defensive back).

In all the Owls signed 24 incoming freshman for the 2014 season along with four others who will come as transfers from junior colleges.

Nine states are represented by this year's recruiting class, Pennsylvania (seven), New Jersey (six), Florida (five), Colorado (one), Connecticut (one), Maryland (one), Mississippi (two), New York (one) and Virginia (one).

Temple begins spring practices on March 24, with the annual Cherry and White game to be held on April 26.

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A look ahead

The schedule hasn't been released for 2014 yet but the Owls do know who they will be facing.

- Temple moved its date with Notre Dame to 2015 and will not face the Irish this year.
- The Owls open the season at Vanderbilt on Aug. 30. Their other nonconference foes will be Navy, Delaware State and Penn State.

National signing day

Wildcats to keep area prospects in Philadelphia

The Wildcats have been gaining steam as an FCS football powerhouse in recent years, and their haul during Wednesday's national signing day is a good sign that the team can bounce back from a subpar 6-5 campaign in 2013.

The team kept local talent in the area, bringing in double-digit recruits like Father Judge's Eric Drains and Souderton's Rick Young.

Villanova head coach Andy Talley will also have Garnet Valley offensive lineman Brandon Hitner, Hammonton wide receiver Alex Padovani and Delsea defensive back Rob Rolle to work into the mix next season.

Villanova opens the season with a bang against Syracuse on Aug. 30. EVAN MACY

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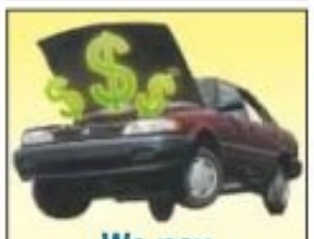

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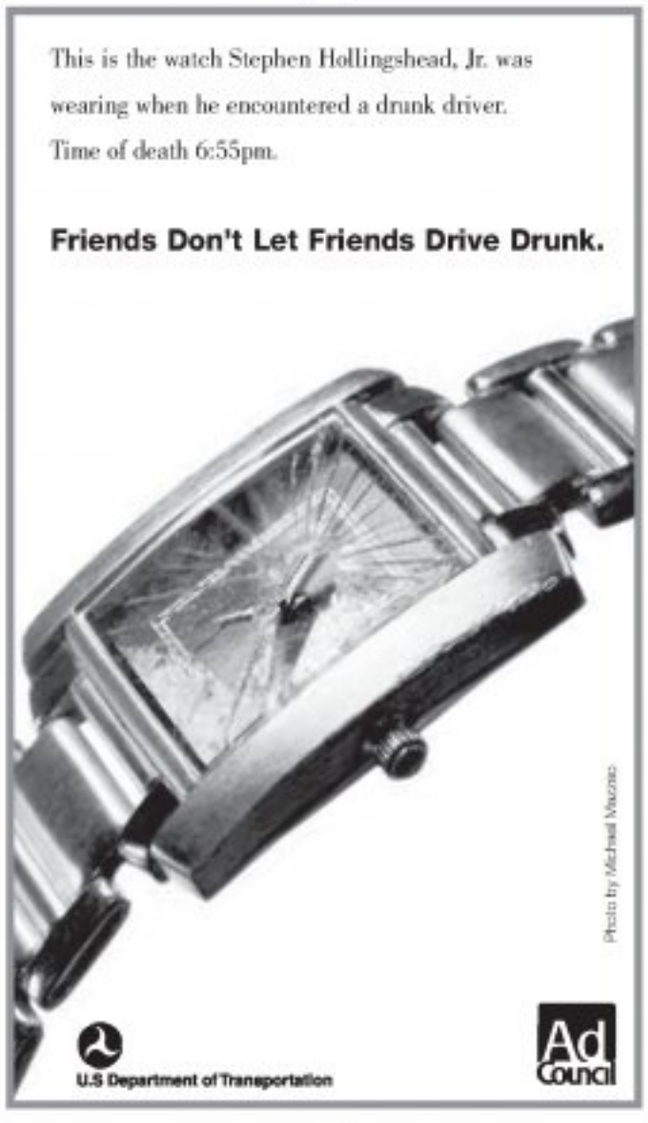
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